

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

White Plains, N. Y., Thursday, November 17, 1938

Number 44

FANWOOD

The following members of the Board have visited the School within the past several days: Mr. E. Pennington Pearson, Mr. William M. Everts, Chairman of the Building Committee; Judge Robert McC. Marsh, President of the Board of Directors; Mr. William M. V. Hoffman, First Vice-President; Mr. Oliver Harriman, Mr. Henry Hayes and Mr. Frank H. Sincerbeaux. These visitors devoted a great deal of time to a careful inspection of the new School plant and facilities.

Superintendent Skyberg, Scout Master Greenberg, Messrs. Tucker and Brooks attended a testimonial dinner to the Scoutmaster given by the Second District Committee at the Normandy Tavern, corner Main Street and North Broadway, White Plains, on Tuesday evening, November 15, 1938.

Superintendent Skyberg spoke before the Ossining Rotary Club on the activity of the New York School for the Deaf at the weekly luncheon Wednesday, November 16th.

Miss Marion Welch of the New Jersey School for the Deaf was a visitor to our School on Sunday, November 13. Miss Welch spent the week-end with Miss Gaffney. During her short stay Miss Welch managed to witness our football game on Saturday and visit our faculty in the evening.

On Friday, Nov. 18, the Annual Military Drill Competition will be held on the Parade Grounds from 3 to 4 P.M. This year the drill will be held in honor of our Major William Edwards, who is rounding out twenty-nine years faithful service. The contest is between the Companies to determine the best drill unit. The winner will be awarded a ribbon to carry on its Guide flag. Company A will be led by Cadet Captain Georgetti. Company "B" will be guided by Cadet Captain Norflus. Company "C" will be in the hands of Cadet Captain Hecht. Company "D" will have Cadet Captain Gaden in command. Major Edwards will be the Reviewing Officer.

At this time there will be a representation of Monitor awards to non-commissioned officers of Stoddard Hall. The Faculty will be seated in the stands.

An interested group of visitors called at the School last week and made a thorough inspection of all departments possible. They were from the Mt. Airy School, namely: Miss Estella Breese, head of girls vocational work; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kirby, sewing and painting teachers respectively, and Mr. Long, teacher of barbering. Miss Paul, who was formerly connected with Mt. Airy, gladly escorted the party around.

It's a boy! born Wednesday morning, November 16th, and a lusty good one at that. No wonder Papa Hoberg walks around with a smile now.

The Thanksgiving recess starts next Wednesday afternoon, November 23d.

Basketball practice gets under way officially next week, as the football season draws to a close against Children's Village. Members of last year's squad who are trying out for positions on this year's quintet are Cadets Argule, Greenstone, Hosking, Jackson, and Gaden. Among the newer Cadets striving for berths on the squad are Gaska, Mecili MacVeagh, Selley, Gordon, Cartwright, Jones, Steneck, Tomlet, Boretsky, and a host of others.

The Mighty Midgets will be built around Hansen, Mangine, Meyerhoefer, Lerner, and among other enthusiasts. Mr. Friedman will act in the capacity of Assistant Coach.

On Friday, November 11, the Varsity Football squad witnessed the N. Y. U. vs. Colgate football game at the Yankee Stadium. The team were the guests of the General Organization. The contest was a bitter struggle which saw N. Y. U. emerge the victor on the long end of a 13 to 6 score.

FANWOOD LOSES FOOTBALL TITLE TO HAMILTON H. S.

Before a large throng at Hamilton Stadium, the Golden Tornado of the New York School for the Deaf bowed to the mighty Red Raiders of Elmsford. In administering the deaf squad their first defeat of the current campaign, Hamilton kept their record unblemished. The game opened fast, with Hamilton receiving and marching to a touchdown. New York game back with line thrusts by Greenstone and Jackson which culminated with a 6 point plunge by Jackson. Scannapieco converted and the quarter ended 7-7.

In the second quarter Zimkin of the visitors, smashed the line and caught passes all over the field to score twice. The half ended with Fanwood in possession of the ball on Hamilton's 6-inch line. Fanwood fought gallantly as time after time they held the heavier opponents and started drives of their own. Penalties were costly to the Cadets, and the air raids put over two more markers for the victors. Jackson and Tomlet starred for Fanwood. The lineups:

HAMILTON	Pos.	NEW YORK
Spadaccia	le	Lake
McDonald	lt	Scannald
Hansen	lg	Norflus
Hannigan	c	Lang
Mellillo	rg	Boretsky
Lynch	rt	Hecht
Rescigno	re	Gaden
Lambert	qb	Tomlet
Harring	lh	Greenstone
Seaton	rh	Argule
Maroney	tb	Jackson

Score by periods:

Hamilton	7	13	7	7-34
New York	7	0	0	0-7

Magic tricks have been discussed for a few days, and the boys are asking how R. Steinman did such tricks in last Saturday's skit show. Cadets A. Feltzen, E. Grambresi, B. Huger, B. Rothenberg, R. Steinman and W. Stoltz played their parts in "Prisoners Making an Escape," and "The Gang Playing as Soldiers." B. Rothenberg and R. Steinman acted in "Foo Foo," and B. Rothenberg gave a pantomime entitled "Eye Glasses Missing."

STODDARD HALL NEWS

Competitive spirit is in evidence, as each team plays hard in order to win a game. Each boy aged eight and up participates in intramural games from 4 to 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The results of each game contest is as follows:

Team	1	2	3	4	5
Pontiac	5	0	2	3	4
Ford	2	2	2	2	3
Packard	2	2	1	2	3
Mack	2	3	0	3	1
Dodge	1	3	2	2	2
Buick	1	3	5	0	2

1 Football, 2 Baseball, 3 Dodgeball, 4 Volley Ball, 5 Track

Mr. A. Capelle has just received a picture of his latest grandson, Conrad Anthony, aged sixteen days, that looks like a youngster two years old. His formidable build is attributed to Grandpop Tony.

NEW YORK CITY

The card enthusiasts turned out en masse for the monster card party of Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., held last Saturday evening, November 12th, at Hotel Marseilles, in this city. The large and commodious dining room of the hotel was used and could just about hold the crowd, a total of some 175 persons. It was, in fact, a record gathering; by actual count, twenty-two tables were occupied with "500" players; nine were used for Duplicate Contract Bridge, and several for "Bingo."

The winners of the "500" prizes were: First prize, Mrs. Katie Jampol; second, Meyer G. Miller; third, Aaron Fogel; fourth, Mrs. Clara Kremen; booby, Mrs. S. Eber. Each received cash prizes, and the high scores made indicated the playing skill of the individuals.

At Duplicate Contract Bridge, played in two sections, the winners of each were: Section A, first, Messrs. Block and Michel; second, Brandelstein and Cohen; third, Farliser and Weinberger. Section B, first, Mesdames Sacks and Kenner; second, Kent and Nies; third Misses Hoffman and Rogers.

Messrs. J. Goldstein and F. Ascher were in charge of the "500" tables, while Mr. Edgar Bloom looked after the bridge sections. The committee-in-charge, which deserves credit for the success of the evening, with the short time with which to get together, was composed of Messrs. F. L. Ascher, E. Bloom, Jr., H. Stein, Jr., ably assisted by Messrs. H. Plapinger and J. Goldstein.

It may interest some to get an idea of the various points made by those playing in each section at Bridge, and so below is appended the totals scored:

SECTION A

Block-Michel	72
Brandelstein-Cohen	68
Farliser-Weinberger	67
Mr. and Mrs. Lovitch	60
Schnapp-Schwartz	56
Kruger-Schapira	54
Mr. and Mrs. Worzel	52
Mrs. Peters-Solomon	50
Mr. Luthern-Miss Rubin	47
Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman	45
Mrs. Ascher-Mrs. Ries	44
McLeod-Haskell	37

SECTION B

Mrs. Sacks-Mrs. Kenner	18
Mrs. Kent-Mrs. Nies	17
Miss Hoffman-Miss Rogers	13
Mrs. Kane-Mrs. Schapira	12
Miss Macon-Mr. Funk	12
Miss Jackson-Cohen	10

Mr. Joseph Kriegshaber died suddenly early in the morning of Thursday, Nov. 10th at his home. He was only 36 years old and was in apparently good health the day before when he was with his friends in this city.

About two years ago, he married Mrs. Edna Von Pollnitz, widowed daughter of the well-known wholesale butcher, Mr. Merkel of Brooklyn. A lovely baby girl was born to them six months ago. He was a member of the Union League of the Deaf and the Queens Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and the Clark Club.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the auspices of the Lutheran Church. Among the floral tribute was a beautiful wreath from the Clark boys.

Miss Dorothy C. Havens, formerly of the Hispanic Society of America in this city, now of Washington, D. C., was in this city as a guest of Mrs. Edward Carr, for about a week. She left for home last Saturday.

LUTHERAN GUILD

The Hallowe'en social at the Marcy Avenue Y. M. C. A. on the eve of Election Day was a most successful affair. It was under the capable management of Walter Weisenstein.

On November 10th, Rev. Boll made pastoral calls on the deaf of his flock in Baltimore. He preaches in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., and also at the Maryland School every second Sunday of the month.

At the regular monthly meeting on the 11th, before business was started, prayers were said for the departure of relatives of two members during the month—Philip Topfer's father and H. Borgstrand's mother-in-law; and for Joseph Kriegshaber who had died the day before.

The Lutheran Guild suffered a great loss in the death of Joseph Kriegshaber, at the young age of 36 years. He was its secretary and coach of the basketball squad. A large delegation of the members attended the funeral services, and the Guild had a large wreath among the florals.

President Breden appointed Philip Topfer to the vacant office of Secretary. Nominations for officers were made to be balloted for at the next meeting on the 9th of December.

Chairman Breden of the 25th Anniversary banquet committee reported that seventy-five tickets were sold for the feast at Cavanagh's on November 19th, with more expected later.

During the membership drive the past two months fifteen young people were added to the roll. Those wishing to join should get in touch with Philip Topfer at the Wednesday night socials at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

B. H. S. D. NOTES

On Sunday afternoon, November 13th, the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., held its regular monthly meeting. It was well attended, with four new members present. Almost every month two new members join, instilling fresh blood in the society.

As the young members joined collectively, the basketball team was formed. Morris Forman is the manager and coach of this team. Young fellows! Come and join. You will be welcomed.

The first affair, the basketball games, "Metropolitan Basketball League of the Deaf," will be at the gymnasium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Admission fifty cents. The tournament games will be between B.H.S.D. and Jersey City Frats; and Lutherans and Musketeers. The first ball will be tossed by William Hart, a prominent Brooklynite, whose wife is chairman on deaf for the B. H. S. D.

Mrs. I. Blumenthal, social worker, announced that the Friday service on Friday evenings is resumed. Interesting lectures or speeches will be given by prominent educators, lawyers, judges and other famous men and women.

The Nominations for the new officers of the Society for the year of 1939 are as follows:

For President, Louis Baker (third term); for Vice-President, Mrs. Baker vs. Mrs. Berkowitz; for Secretary, Miss Anna Weiss vs. Mrs. I. Blumenthal; for Treasurer, William Schurman vs. Jacob Landau; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sam Schwartz; Trustees, Messrs. Berkowitz, Abrams and Klein.

(Continued on page 8)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf athletes turned in their football equipment on Thursday, November 10th, after bowing to a strong Montgomery High School eleven, 9 to 0, on the Faribault gridiron. The team was coached by John Boatwright, who has served as head football coach at the Gopher School during the past eleven years. The boys fought hard during the entire season, but failed to register a win in the eight-game schedule.

Basketball practice got under way on November 14th, under the direction of four coaches. Lloyd Ambrosen, son of deaf parents, who has successfully served as mentor of the Maroon and Gold first basketball during the past three years, is again at the helm. The second team coach is Clarence Sommer, a new man on the athletic staff. He has been art instructor during the past year and promises to work faithfully with the second squad. The third team will be under the direction of Hugo Schunhoff, a faculty man who has done splendid work with the younger boys during the past few years. The Silent Streaks, boys who are just twenty years of age hence ineligible for the first team, will practice under Fred Cook, a faculty man who understands the game, having coached first, second, third and fourth teams during different periods.

Coach Ambrosen plans to build his first team around Nelson, Thurneau, Moe, Padden and Samuelson, all of whom saw service on last year's quint. The team will miss Peterson, Netzloff and Wasfaret. The schedule follows:

December 2—Medford High School, there
December 9—Morristown High School, here
December 13—Kenyon High School, there
January 13—Goodhue High School, there
January 17—Faribault High School, here
January 20—Goodhue High School, here
January 24—Montgomery High School, here
January 27—Morristown High School, there
February 3—Owatonna High School, there
February 3—Owatonna High School, there
February 7—Medford High School, here
February 10—Owatonna High School, here
February 17—Kenyon High School, here
February 24—Midwest Schools for Deaf
Tourney at Olathe, Kansas
March 3—Sub-district tourney at New
Richland
March 8, 9, 10—District Tourney at
Northfield

TWIN CITY NEWS

The annual Hallowe'en party at the Thompson Hall lured a large number of Twin Citians as well as out-of-townners to the famous meeting place of Minnesota's deafdom. Among the visitors to enjoy the festivities were Misses Gunderson and Johnson of the Faribault School, Maurice Potter of Windom, Kenneth Schimmle of Mapleton, Donald Froelich of Eagle Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weber of Paynesville. The attendance was close to 200, all of whom reported a good time. The good-night lights were flashed at 2:30 a. m.

A recent visitor at the Hall was N. Olson, Chicago magician. He was in the Cities to see his invalid wife, who is recuperating from an illness.

Elwyn Dubey and Al Toby of Faribault, appeared at the Hall on October 22. Toby, with Weikko Hill, was there again on November 5, the night of the regular Frat meeting. Hill is temporarily employed in the school tailor shop, helping to get uniforms made for all of the new boys.

Unable to hear an approaching car that skidded as the driver tried to avoid him, William R. Peterson, a prominent 37-year-old Minneapolis deaf man, was knocked down and critically injured on Friday morning, November 4, while on his way to work. The accident occurred on Lake Street and Thirty-first Avenue South; this columnist sold and delivered newspapers in this place a quarter of a century ago. Witnesses say that the

car which struck Bill was going quite fast and it was a wonder he was not killed. He was thrown clear into the air, and hit the curb when landing, receiving an ugly head cut and internal injuries. He was rushed to the General Hospital in the car that struck him and later taken to the Northwestern Hospital, where he is reported recuperating satisfactorily a week after the accident.

Allen Peterson, a brother of the injured man and a student at the Faribault School, with two sisters, heard of the accident through a newspaper story as they were on their way to the cities to visit William. Instead of visiting him at his home, they visited him at the hospital.

The Twin City Frats will hold their second annual smoker at the Hall on Friday evening, November 11. A good time is promised. A Dutch lunch will be served.

V. R. Spence of Faribault is scheduled to speak at the Hall on November 19.

A number of homes have been scenes of parties of late. One of these was at the William Henneman domicile. A good time was reported, with cards as main amusement of the evening. Tasty refreshments were served in the wee small hours.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Malley gathered at the hall on November 5 and surprised her with a baby shower. The stork is expected in January.

Dennis W. Anderson of Fergus Falls, has secured a position as poultry picker at wages which make his perpetual grin literally a mile wide.

Most readers of this column know that BBB stands for Byron B. Burnes, genial N. A. D. Secretary-Treasurer and editor of *The Companion*. There is another BBB at the Minnesota School; she is Bessie Bell Bogart, a seventh-grade pupil.

HI-Y CLUB

A constructive program has been made out for members of the Minnesota School for the Deaf Hi-Y Club under the capable direction of Arthur Ovist, faculty member, who has assumed full leadership of the Club. The complete program for the year follows:

September 21—Induction of Candidates
September 25—Initiation of New Members
October 9—Meeting in Clubroom. Report on National Hi-Y Congress, Mr. Ovist
October 23—Talk by Mr. C. S. Lamb, Area Hi-Y Leader, in Auditorium
November 8—Movies in Auditorium, sponsored by Hi-Y Club
November 13—Talk by Mr. Orville Dahl, Dean of Men, St. Olaf College, in Auditorium
November 25-26—Older Boys' Conference, St. Paul, Minn.
November 27—Meeting in Clubroom. Topic, "Alcohol and Narcotics" Earl Milbauer, Lloyd Moe, George Pehlgrim, Roy La Cosse
December 9—Gallaudet Day Program, in Auditorium, 7:45-8:15 A.M. Committee: Willis Sweezo, Harold Kulas, Lloyd Moe
December 11—Meeting in Clubroom. Topic, "Value of Travel" Clayton Nelson, Robert Netzloff and Walter Blinderman
January 15—Meeting in the Clubroom. Topic, "Christian Democracy" William Menke, Roy Klein, Donald Padden. Question Box
January 21—Hi-Y Party for members and their partners. In Auditorium, 7:30-10:00 P.M. Committee—Willis Sweezo, Chairman, Lloyd Moe, William Menke, Cyril Popelka and Walter Blinderman
January 29—Meeting in Clubroom. Topic, "Crime and Criminals" Clifford Hill, Edward Eiden, Lawrence Koziol and Mr. Ovist
February 3—Movies in Auditorium, small admission charge
February 12—Meeting in Clubroom. Topic, "General Discussion of Youth" Problems. Question Box
February 28—Talk by Outside Speaker, in Auditorium
March 12—Meeting in Clubroom. Topic, "Sportsmanship Standards" Harold Kulas, Clarence Supalla, Robert Clark and M. Drozd
April 2—Talk by Outside Speaker, in Auditorium
April 23—Talk by Outside Speaker, in Auditorium
May 14—Election of Officers

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Faribault Aux-Frats were entertained at Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Robert Oelschlager on Wednesday afternoon, November 2d. The Hallowe'en spirit was manifest

throughout the whole delightful affair. Guessing games, ring toss, and spoofy comprised the games. Prizes in the bottled candy contest and "what's in the pumpkin?" went to Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. V. R. Spence, while in the ring toss contest the leading tossers were Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Elwyn Dubey, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Emry Nomeland, and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen.

The living and dining rooms decorated in orange and black, and the Hallowe'en colors also predominated in the table decorations. A most delightful luncheon was served buffet style.

What's the Matter With Football at Gallaudet?

Editor of the Journal—Some one spoke recently in the JOURNAL anent the discarding of football at Gallaudet College. We old timers were mightily glad to see it in print and no doubt the younger generation at the college themselves welcomed the tongue-lashing with glee. It is high time that the dying embers, unless the sparks are al dead, should be stirred up with new life and enthusiasm. It does not take even a green chemist in his laboratory research to arrive at the conclusion that in discarding football Gallaudet was a heavy loser, and will probably suffer considerably in the future. Indeed, with one stroke, the college swept away all that once crowned her with a halo of glory dearly won by heroes decades ago. Methinks I hear their bones rattle noisily as they turned over in their graves in disgust, and the old clock in the ancient tower creaked angrily in protest, because the college has chosen to drop football. And, hark!, dear reader. How about poor old John B. Hotchkiss? Heavens! he who with marvelous uncanny skill brought about the awful humiliating defeat of the great "All-South Champions" of Georgetown University in 1889. Think, my friends! With only fifty-five students against Georgetown's thousand, that man built up a team that met all comers below the Mason and Dixon line and vanquished them. Georgetown did the same but two could not be champions of the South, and our challenge went unnoticed until the Washington sport writers took up our side. The goading worked. I remember the coming over to Kendall Green of the self-styled champions of the South. They came in showman fashion, with scarlet robes, gold braid, trainers, valets, and all that. Were we scared? No. The Kendalls were at that time of the steamroller and battering ram type and our 210 pounder halfback towered above the players like Saul and strong as Samson. After the fray what happened? The Kendalls won and the score was 20 to 0. I saw happy old John B. Hotchkiss with his crooked cane walking away more agile than was his wont, I thought, and his polished stick gleaming in the rays of the setting sun, and the old clock in the tower beamed with rapturous glee and sent forth peal after peal that spelled victory.

But speaking seriously I think the College Alumni Association lagged in aiding the College Athletic Association financially. If the faculty had anything to do with the lamentable matter of dropping football, let the Alumni Association act as mediator or take the game under her wing as is done in most colleges.

MARTIN M. TAYLOR.

Allegan, Mich.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.
3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday c. the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA

Sam Broomall was stricken with a kidney ailment and confined to bed for almost three weeks, but is now appearing in fine condition. He is now doing well by selling Christmas cards as rapidly as he can.

Mike Propik, recent bridegroom of two months ago, underwent an operation on his right knee which had been dislocated several times at Germantown Hospital. It is not mentioned he was out of the hospital.

Franklyn Rowe, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, was in the oxygen tent stricken with pneumonia for a week at the Germantown Hospital, but is now recovering. He is expected home this week.

Howard Ferguson's wife is now at Hahnemann Hospital for a tumor operation.

A play consisting of "Day Express" and "His Model Wife" and other skits will be staged at All Souls' Church on November 19th, (Saturday evening). It is under the direction of William Grinnel, graduate of Gallaudet College. The proceeds will go to keep boosting the P. S. A. D.

November 5th the Bal Masque under auspices of Silent Athletic Club which was held at the Turner Hall, Columbia and Broad Streets, was very successful. At least 450 people attended it. Cash prizes of \$60.00 were presented to winners of the best costumes. The following committee who conducted the ball, were Abe Kravity, chairman; Abe Urofsky, Stephen Gasco, Ben Dworrry and H. Riley.

On October 15th, Stephen Gasco, an employee of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, was married to Mary Koman, former pupil of Haines School for Hard of Hearing. The ceremony was performed at St. Stephen Church on Stiles Street below Broad. They were on a honeymoon trip to New York City for a week. They now live in an apartment at 35th and Walnut Streets, West Philadelphia.

Howard Haskins, Jr., married his girl friend from New York two months ago. They were pupils of Clarke School for the Deaf, at Northampton, Mass. They enjoyed their honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

On October 22d, the pupils of Intermediate and Advanced Department of the P. S. D. were invited to the Pennsylvania-Columbia game through kindness of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, but the P. S. D. football varsity did not attend it as they were scheduled to play against Riverside High School of New Jersey on that date.

It was a tough game in which the Mt. Airy lads played vigorously against New Jersey School for the Deaf on November 12th, at Trenton, N. J. Mt. Airy won 7-0. Mt. Airy gridders are now on the lookout for the Connecticut School for the Deaf, which is considered one of the best deaf football teams in the Eastern States. P. S. D. is favored to beat Connecticut.

It's a girl for the Frank Mescols of Williamsport, Va., born on October 18th, at their parents' home. She weighs eight pounds.

H. M.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Two counter attractions filled the night of October 29th well. Chi-First Social and Athletic Club, the affiliate of Chicago Division, No. 1, staged its first Hallowe'en Frolic in a new and unfamiliar hall, located at Wellamshill Hall, 5 North California Avenue. The affair in itself was so familiar that it may as well be called a Junior Masque modeled after the traditional annual masquerade ball of Chicago No. 1, invariably given in February. There was a dance, a costume parade, and a prize-giving finale. Among the winners stood out eighteen-year-old Miss Alfreda Gnass, recently crowned Miss East Side of Chicago in a hearing beauty contest. She did not make full use of the offer given to her that accrued with the crown because of the handicap of deafness. She explained that she was asked to speak before the radio and to take a trip to Hollywood for voice and screen test. Knowing there was not a shadow of chance for her, because she has the voice of a deaf person, she relinquished the offer by gracefully turning it over to her ranking winner. She was praised for her sporting foresight.

The crowd was not yet satiated when the hall closed at one o'clock and poured down to the tavern to continue its gayeties. When, however, it closed at two, it was still unsatisfied and poured into the restaurant the next door. The writer had a hard time to get away, because he had planned to ride home with a new deaf friend, Sam Solar, in his own fruit and vegetable truck, standing in out front. But the driver could not leave, either, for the same reason. It must have been three when the truck snorted and chugged ahead. Solar is around twenty years of age, quiet, with ambition, and is successful in having purchased the truck with his own money.

John A. Kelly, a young red-faced Irish good-looker, was the chairman. Visitors from Joliet and St. Joseph, Mich., showed up: Mr. Karol and John Cordane, respectively. The other counter attraction was the home coming event down in Jacksonville in the Illinois School for the Deaf. A score of Chicagoans motored there for the same evening, regardless of the distance of 200 miles. As before, the Illinois team defeated Missouri in a football match. Those week-enders were Rev. George Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tantar, John Camm, Mrs. Frederick Meagher, Woods-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Belezany, Joseph Stulga, Eunice Ebert, Pansy Elliott, and other scattered ones.

The other distinct group was that of the Chicago bowlers, selected to meet the inviting challenge of the Jacksonville team, led by Charles Marshall, the captain. The other Javites were Messrs. Orman, Mudgett, Olson and Passavage. The Chicagoans were led by Louis Massinkoff, captain, and consisted of Frank Bush, Edward and John Szostowski, John Mudlaff and J. Jorgensen. The high three-game series of the teams was won by J. Orman of the "Jacksonville Silents" and by John Mudlaff of the Chicago Silents. About a hundred onlookers cheered. The finals gave the Windy Citizens the winning edge. However, in future, if possible, Chicago will endeavor to select the players according to their averages, so as to give the downstaters an equal chance, if and when they come up to this burg.

The team also went to Springfield to meet still another new team, composed of Messrs. Baird, Putman, Rayhill, Lavin, Dramin and Lohmier, and defeated it. Edward Szostowski went far ahead with the total score of 581. Dramin led in his high score.

Thus Illinois has in all eight bowling teams in Chicago and two down-

state. Peoria, the second largest city in the state, should be the next to organize its own, and it is believed there is an opportunity very near at hand. The sooner the better, for the Great Lakes Bowling Tournament may favor Chicago in 1940 for its meet site. Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, Tennessee and all, are invited to pull together in forming their own for what probably will prove a most brilliant event of its kind in the history of Chicago attractions. Watch Chicago column for sturdy doings of the Chicago Deaf Bowling League.

Washington Barrow had the rare pleasure of taking an eastern junket, financed by his firm head, in appreciation of his friendship and services of many years standing. It lasted ten days. He took advantage of seeing the World's Series in New York City, and caling on his friends and relatives, often had to ride out of the city to New Jersey where they, true New Yorkers, live. He went as far as Boston, Mass., and dropped on Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Light. Mrs. Light, formerly Mrs. R. O. Blair, almost sank to the floor from sheer gladness at seeing someone from Chicago. She had him sign what was the first name in her new visitors' book. Back in Chicago, he incessantly talked away about New York and everything connected with it. Sure, this Empire City can make one talk as never before.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Zollinger) Sharpnack were happy to announce their grandparenthood, with the coming of the first-born boy to their son last summer, weighing six and half pounds.

Mr. E. W. Heber came to Chicago from Springfield in Rev. Flick's car last week. So did Mrs. Mabel Olson from the city. Both are non-resident managers of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. This board had its monthly meeting, which usually comes on the last Monday night of every month at the Home.

Mabel Hyman of Elkhart, Ind., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher recently.

Miss Corinne Glaser was a visiting guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meehan, coming up from Elkhart, Ind.

Chicago League of the Hard of Hearing held its annual benefit card party, Wednesday, November 2d, at Congress Hotel, Florentine room.

Mrs. Abe Migatz had a very serious operation for tumor, and is recovering steadily.

Mrs. Anton Tantar is an accomplished gadabout by now, having already went north to Faribault, Minn., for the homecoming meet between Illinois and Minnesota, and then to Minneapolis to visit her relatives.

A Santa Claus-like peddler walked into the Livshis office selling circulars, as this column was being typewritten. On the envelope was printed his name, J. N. Lambion, D.M. Asked the meaning of this mysterious title, he replied in signs, D. M. means "Deaf-mute." It is the first time we heard of this elevation of the deaf to these initials. He said he was from the Ohio school for the deaf and was 79 years old.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward Woodruff of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who was graduated with the class of 1935 when he was seventeen years old from the Iowa State School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, accompanied the Iowa State College gridders of Ames to play football against the Marquette University eleven at the Marquette Stadium gridiron here on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29th. Edward is one of the substitutes on that team.

After his graduation from the Iowa Deaf School, he went to the University of Iowa at Iowa City for two years and it is his second year at the Iowa State College in Ames. He will be graduated from that college next June, when he will be twenty-one years old. The reporter met him at the Ambassador Hotel, where the Iowa State College made their headquarters. They had a nice time chatting with each other for about an hour. That afternoon the Iowa State College eleven who won seven straight games, won the eighth straight game nosing out the Marquette University gridders, 7 to 0. The following day Edward Woodruff and his players were in Chicago to watch the professional football game between the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions at the Wrigley Field gridiron. The score was 13 to 7 in favor of the Lions. After the game Edward Woodruff and his teammates were on their way to Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Harvey Hanson of Union Grove, Wis., who worked as one of the potato pickers at one of the farms in Hoople, North Dakota, from the first week of July to the third week of October, dropped into Milwaukee and visited his friends at the Silent Club on Friday evening, Oct. 28th. The following day he was on his way to see the home-coming foot-ball game between the Indiana and Wisconsin Schools for the Deaf gridders at Delavan.

A big crowd of deaf folks attended the Halloween party at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, Oct. 29th. Mrs. Ed. Nelson was the chairman of the affair. Cash prizes went to the winners of various kinds of games. Refreshments and hot and soft drinks were on sale that evening.

A good crowd of deaf folks attended the card party at Odd Fellows Hall in Menasha, Wis., on Saturday evening, Nov. 5th. The admission was thirty-five cents for all. Movies of W.A.D. convention in Delavan and also Neenah deaf picnic of 1937 were shown that night. Good prizes went to the winners of "Bridge," "Sheepshead," "Bunco," Bingo and some games. Refreshments and hot drinks were served at a late hour. All reported having a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheridan at their home on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2nd. Mr. Sheridan's father, Mr. Thomas Sheridan, who visited him here last summer, is still teaching the deaf at the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devils Lake after thirty years. Mr. Thomas Sheridan was Mrs. Max Lewis' (nee Esther Cohen) teacher before. They had a nice time chatting with each other that evening. Refreshments and hot drinks were served at a late hour. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan of Devils Lake, N. D., if they will drop in Milwaukee to visit their relatives here next summer. We hope so.

"Digest of the Deaf" magazine, which is published by Mr. Willard Woods of Springfield, Mass., was placed on one of the tables in the assembly room of the Milwaukee Silent Club by Mr. Arthur G. Leisman one day lately. Of course, it is a fine magazine and has lots of interesting things and also pictures of the famed deaf in it.

The Madison News reported that one night recently Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Hanson of Madison drove to the Sampson farm near Waunakee, to have their car attended to. By coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horgen of Madison followed up for the same purpose. During the course of the women's chat it was mentioned that the day marked the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sampson, Jr. So an impromptu celebration was arranged in their honor.

MAX HESEL LEWIS.

Nov. 7th.

Louisiana-Alabama Football Game

By Martin Bienvenu

In a hotly-fought homecoming game the Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustangs went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Silent Warriors of the Alabama School for the Deaf, on the Louisiana School field, November 5th. During the first half it was anybody's game, with the score 0-0 and first downs 3-3.

In the last half Oaks, the Warriors' slippery ball carrier, went in and began to roll up yardage for the Alabamans. The Warriors marched 60 yards over the goal, with Hall of Alabama carrying the ball from his own three-yard stripe early in the fourth period.

The Mustangs' offensive play was marred by fumbles, but their defense was the best they have shown this year. The Warriors had a ten-pound average weight advantage, but could not beat the fast charging Mustangs until Oaks went in. The score by quarters:

Alabama School for Deaf	0	0	0	6-6
Louisiana School for Deaf	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Hall.

First downs—Louisiana 4; Alabama 12. Penalties—Louisiana 20 yards; Alabama 50 yards.

LOUISIANA'S RECORD

L. S. D. 19,	Istrouma H. S.	"B" 0
L. S. D. 13,	Catholic H. S.	"B" 0
L. S. D. 0,	University H. S.	"B" 12
L. S. D. 41,	St. Francisville H. S.	12
L. S. D. 33,	Thibodaux H. S.	0
L. S. D. 7,	Metairie H. S.	7*
L. S. D. 0,	Alabama S. D.	6

* 1937 New Orleans B Class champions and unbeaten in six games 1938

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois

(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5 Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrance: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West

16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,

129 West 98th Street, New York City

Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., November 17, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slayers most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

It is a matter of record that half a century ago six per cent of boys and girls in this country of secondary school age received regular instruction; today the proportion is 55%. In the early days secondary schools were solely a college preparation; today instructors in the high schools are aware that a comparatively small number of their students intend to go to college in preparation for entering the learned professions.

Just now most of the ferment in the field of education results from the fact that school administrations cannot agree on a program of training for the mass of students who enter the high schools, because there is nothing better for them to do. The General Education Board, universities and research bureaus throughout the country have been similarly engaged. They have prepared scores of experiments and inquiries in the hope of assisting in answering the question as to the proper training to be afforded.

A change brought about by the new trend in school enrollment, which is likely to be permanent, is the rapid development of vocational schools. The complaints of parents is that after completing the high school their children are "all dressed up with no place to go." Because of this, and in the effort to supplement the diminishing apprentice system of industry, public schools have been organizing trade classes in large numbers. In New York City there are 24 vocational high schools, and more are contemplated. It is believed that this offers a beneficial and highly important outlet to our young people—a continuance of educational training along necessary lines. Such a development is gratifying, but there is a drawback which parents do not recognize. Specific vocations may become obsolete, or greatly altered through changed conditions. Industrial me-

thods often change so quickly that a graduate from one vocational course may find himself unfit for the job he had in mind when his training began.

There should be some kind of vocational training; those in charge of this rapidly growing phase of education must be sure that they do not give too narrow a type of training. It would be a serious error to spend years in training a boy or a girl for a vocation only to find at the end of the training that the preparation is blocked by changed industrial conditions and unemployment.

ACCORDING to newspaper reports it is seriously argued that courses in shopwork, typewriting, cooking and sewing be raised to the academic dignity of Latin, history and mathematics in the Central West. This does not apparently agree with educational tradition, but a commission on secondary schools adopted a report embodying new policies, regulations and standards by which to judge the correctness of a conclusion.

By a code adopted for high schools they will no longer be compelled to award students grades in their studies with other students. The adopted revision does away with the necessity of all letter or numerical grades for students. Instead, under the revision, merely "passing" grades or "not passing" are all that are necessary. The exception is for evaluation on the individual student's abilities kept on file in the school.

QUITE recently our friends and associates of the Northwest, gathering together at the Minnesota School for the Deaf to the number of over 500, enjoyed a round of festive merry-making in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the School. The Alumni came from all parts of Minnesota and the neighboring states.

They made evident their loyal pride and unbounded enthusiasm in the glorious results of the education they had received at the Faribault school. In addition to viewing the improvements at the school and its surroundings, the visitors showed their appreciation of the high standard of success that has attended its teachings, as indicated in the superior attainments of its graduates.

Throughout long and beneficial years of service, the Minnesota School has deservedly maintained an eminent position among American Schools for the Deaf, with brilliant groups of superintendents and teachers, producing graduates of a high degree of culture. We congratulate the school and all connected with it for the inspiring instruction it has given in the past and still continues to offer to the deaf children of Minnesota.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members.

The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month, except July and August.

James P. McArdle, President; Charles Joselow, Secretary, 545 West 111th Street, New York City.

Learning a Trade

From a series of papers by E. W. Frenz, in the Youth's Companion of 1906

TYPESETTING

The trade of the compositor is essentially a city trade. There are, of course, country printers, and always will be; but as compared with their city brethren, they are few in number and less adequately paid. A boy may well begin to learn the trade in a country office, but when he has mastered it, he will probably seek larger opportunities in the city.

Compositors may be roughly divided into two classes: those who set type for book and jobwork, and those who set the matter for the daily papers. The goal of beginners is the newspaper composing-room, but the best road to it lies through the book and job-office.

In the large cities the influence of the International Typographical Union is predominant, but in the small cities and in towns the lines are not so closely drawn.

The number of apprentices in union shops is determined by the number of men employed there, one apprentice being allowed for so many men. The beginner, if taken as an apprentice, will usually receive five dollars a week during the first year. If he goes in merely as an office and general utility boy, intending to learn the trade eventually, he may receive only three dollars, and his actual apprenticeship will not be counted as beginning until a vacancy occurs and he is appointed to it.

The working-day in job-offices varies from eight to ten hours. The union day is eight. The boy's first duties as an apprentice will be doing errands, moving galleys, picking up type, pulling proofs, and washing type and proof rollers. In the intervals between these duties he will "learn the case," that is, familiarize himself with the boxes in which the different letters are kept. This knowledge, although it is the foundation of his trade, he is usually expected to "pick up" as best he can; for a boy in a printing-office is too useful a citizen to be allowed much time to himself. He is at the beck and call of every one.

The second year of the apprenticeship should bring the boy's wages up to seven dollars. By this time he should have learned the case, and will be setting and distributing plain matter, although probably with little certainty and no speed. These qualifications, however, will come with practice; and then the novice will be allowed to feel his way gradually to the more difficult work of setting tables and advertisements.

His wages will be increased slightly each year, according to his proficiency so that by the time he is ready to apply for a journeyman's card he will be earning the journeyman's wages.

The setting of advertisements is almost a trade in itself. To master it necessitates a knowledge of the size and other characteristics of different kinds of type, good judgment as to which will make the best display, and much else of a technical nature; and to be a really good job compositor requires also a sort of artistic sense; but this, in some degree, can be acquired.

The young man who at the end of his five years has mastered these things may call himself a journeyman compositor; but if he desires to work at newspaper composition he must again become an apprentice for a short time, to "learn the machine" by which most of the type is now set in the daily newspaper offices. The term of this apprenticeship is eight weeks. There are several different machines in use, but all of them are operated by keys arranged like those of a typewriter.

Whether a young man intends to follow bookwork or newspaper composition, his chances of success will be greatly increased by a good education. He should spell correctly, be familiar with the rules of grammar and punctuation, and have a knowledge of good English. A book compositor who knows something of other languages

can often earn double pay; and newspaper compositors who have a good general education frequently find opportunities to become copy editors or reporters.

NEW YORK STATE

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

We are still hearing echoes of the hurricane that lost its way and struck New England. Mr. Van Buren Lockrow who has a large farm in Slingerlands, N. Y., lost 114 acres of vegetables when his lands were hit by heavy floods.

Mr. Charles Mull, who has been residing at the Gallaudet Home in Wappingers Falls, has been in Albany for some time visiting relatives and friends. We noted that there is a new sprightliness to his step and he looked unusually well. He attended church services conducted by lay-reader, William M. Lange, Jr., on the 13th. Come again, Charlie, it's always good to see you.

Master Alan Donnelly celebrated his second birthday on November 16th. His mother made a birthday cake and invited several friends to partake thereof. Alan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, received many nice gifts.

We have just learned that Mr. James Trainer who was feted last week is now working in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, Mass. The 26 Fraters and their wives who made up the party gave him a parting gift of money and a cake beautifully decorated, which was so large everyone had a generous helping.

The Calkins, Dorneltys, and Miss Valvo made a small party for the Lydeckers on November 12th. It was a delayed anniversary party, the Lydeckers having been married eleven years last October 8th. They received two lovely wall lamps. We wish them many years more of happiness.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes to Mr. John C. Stahl, whose mother passed quietly away the morning of Armistice Day, in her 85th year.

Master John L. Kennedy, Jr., aged three and a half years, and only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Utica, underwent a tonsilectomy. At this writing he is quite himself again.

A delightful letter was received by Utica friends of Mrs. Harry Wittaker, nee Beatrice Wagner, who was married in October. She states the honeymoon tour of the high spots in New York City was something to be remembered for rest of their lives. The couple are now cozily settled at 5 Amsbury Street, Binghamton, N. Y., where a cheery welcome awaits their friends.

Edward Boshart, of Fulton, N. Y., 35-year-old deaf mute who was struck by an automobile as he walked across North Sixth Street at Harrison Street, Thursday night, remained in critical condition late Friday at Lee Memorial hospital.

If the traffic victim can withstand the shock of the injuries for a few days, he may recover, it was said by Dr. H. F. McGovern, attending physician. Boshart suffered a skull fracture, compound fracture of the right leg and a fracture of the left leg. He was unconscious all night and rallied slightly Friday morning.

Assistant Police Chief Michael Bray said that statements by witnesses to the accident indicated that Joseph Cocopti, 23, of 317 Seneca Street, driver and owner of the car, was not negligent.

It is getting near Thanksgiving. Already we can hear the turkey gobbling to be eaten up. Inasmuch as holidays always create more news, we hope to have a longer column next time.

Getting out of a tight fix—particularly a pair of shoes—is a grand sensation.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

A successful Hallowe'en social was held in the Orange Hall, James Street North, on Saturday evening, October 28th. About sixty people were present, which was not such a good attendance as in previous years. Prizes were given for the "best" and "worst" costumes: The winners being John Moreland and James Matthews; a hearing lady got the prize for "best," and Miss Irene Foster for "worst." Some games were indulged in, for which money prizes were awarded. A substantial supper was served afterwards.

Miss Peggy Gleadow, who has been doing some temporary work in the office of the Kraft Paper Box Co., was recently informed by the manager that she may consider her position a permanent one. This speaks well for Peggy's ability as a stenographer and typist.

Miss Dorothy Adam was one of the Hamilton delegates to the A. Y. P. A. conference, which was held in Peterboro, Ont., October 20th-23d. She motored to and from Peterboro with friends, and had a delightful time and enjoyed visiting formerly well-known scenes. The Adam family spent about five years in Peterboro, after arriving in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen are now settled in their new home and find it very comfortable. Mrs. Breen, who had been living with a daughter in Montreal, has now returned to Hamilton, where she will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor recently acquired a car and Mrs. Taylor, who has been getting lessons from a friend, expects to get her driving permit this week. Mr. Taylor himself does not care much for driving and is content to leave that part to his very much better half—all he has to do is just to pay for the car!

There was a large attendance at the Rev. Mr. McGowan's service in the Centenary Church, on Sunday afternoon, November 6th. Between 50 and 60 people were present, including visitors from Toronto, Brantford, Paris, Oakville, Dunnville, etc. Mr. McGowan gave a thoughtful and helpful sermon, which will not soon be forgotten. The reading was from I Corinthians 1:1-15, and Mr. McGowan stressed the necessity of building our lives and characters upon the one sure foundation, which is Christ.

Miss Margaret McLeod of Toronto, is presently the guest of Miss Betty Ballard, who was a recent visitor to Toronto, and attended the Hallowe'en social there.

Mr. John T. Shilton was in Hamilton on business on November 5th. His friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. Shilton has been in hospital for some time undergoing treatment for diabetes, and hope that she will return home greatly improved in health.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mrs. Alexander of Hayesville, and Mr. W. Hagen are to be united in matrimony on November 5th, and are receiving congratulations from their friends.

Mrs. Haylton and her son, from Belleville, were in the town on business recently, and stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black.

Mrs. Underwood and her children were here lately and are all looking well.

Miss Prus has been working in Toronto for some time.

TORONTO

Nobody could ever tell how it happened. It may be a case of mistaken identity or it may be that pride goeth before a fall. Anyway Mrs. Frank Harris had a strange fall

the other day. It was a very beautiful morning, at an hour when sky-larks were starting to take off on their joyplanes. Any stranger would think it was spring-time in Toronto and probably Marge felt that way for spring fever apparently crept into her. Before she knew what had happened she lost control of herself and started tobogganing all the way down the steep stairway in front of her house and landed in a heap on the paved sidewalk below. When she picked herself up she was minus a heel of one shoe. She had to limp against her wishes to the street car, then she had to limp again to work where a gallant friend of hers restored the divorced heel to its proper place. Marge had to confide to her friends that she knows better now to mistake spring for Fall.

He was a grand old man who lived grandly but death stopped him as he turned around the corner of his 82d year—the father of Mr. Clarence Pinder. Fortunately was his lot to have lived through stirring events and experiences only to fall by the wayside after drinking of life to the full. Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Clarence Pinder and his clan in the loss of a kindly old parent.

A large crowd of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell on October 21st, to honor the couple on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. As a memento of the admiration of their friends for their marriage marathon, they were recipients of a beautiful silver tea service, with best wishes that they repeat the stunt with another quarter century of blissful matrimonial experiences.

Mrs. David Peikoff succumbed at last to the urgings of her many friends and relatives in Winnipeg to run down there for a visit. She chose the day before October was rung off for her journey, being accompanied by Myrna Lou, her 4-year-old girl. They will be gone for three weeks.

If members of the Kicuwa Club ever entertained any fond ideas of soft, talkative sessions this winter they have already discarded them. There is no chance whatever for mischief now as they are faced with large orders for quilts which will keep them busy until snow melts in spring. However being ladies they cannot promise "all work and no talk," so it looks like a nice variety of interesting work and enthralling conversations whenever they congregate.

Shortly after he returned from his trip overseas, Mr. James Tate fell unaccountably sick and had to be confined to his bed at the family summer cottage at Sutton. Following careful nursing he has rallied his old physique and verve and is now tossing cheerful hellos to his buddies and friends, who are glad to see him back in our midst.

Mrs. Colin McLean had to put up with sadness a good deal last month. The biggest pall was cast upon her when she was suddenly called home in Limoges. There she found herself at the deathbed of her sister, Bella MacDougall, a victim of lengthy illness. Bella was obliged to be bedridden at General Hospital in Toronto for several months and she was later removed to a hospital in Ottawa whence she departed to meet her Master. It was hard pill for Mrs. McLean to swallow as Bella had a soft place in her heart.

Under chairmanship of Mr. Silas Baskerville the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Frats was a howling success. A crowd of over 100 turned out at the October 28th affair, held in a hall at the corner of Spadina and College. True to his promise Mr. Baskerville sprang several big surprises with his repertoire of fun. One contrivance kept the crowd in constant convulsions. All in all it was one grand night and yielded a nice sum, which will be turned over to the convention fund.

The Y. P. S. held a Hallowe'en party on October 31st, in the assembly hall of the church. There was a

large turnout of youngsters who disported themselves with that carefree abandon of youths. However it was no selfish affair for the crowd was thoughtful enough to spring a pleasant surprise of Miss Ester Bowen, a bride-elect of this month. Miss Bowen was called on the platform and presented with a relishe dish, which pleased her immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, accompanied by Miss Helen McNish, attended the Frats' Hallowe'en party and also took time to visit a factory in Toronto where several deaf people are employed.

Miss Betty Barr, fresh from Saskatchewan, is having the time of her life adapting herself to the ways of city life. For the second evening in succession while out for her supper she forgot to pick up her purse and had to dash back to the cafe to recover her dear possession. Practice makes perfect and by the time this item appears in print Betty should get used to remembering that a purse is to be carried along and not to be forgotten behind.

Mrs. Jack Angus took advantage of an opportunity to join a motoring party to Ottawa two weeks ago. While in her native city she visited her close relatives, who gave her a warm welcome.

Charles and Charolette Lamberton celebrated deaf dancing team, are in Toronto for a three-weeks' dancing engagement at the King Edward Hotel. Quite a number of deaf people paid social calls on them and reported them to be a splendid company. Charolette is becoming a polished signmaker and both had a grand write-up in the *Star*.

A. M. ADAM.

Nov. 10th.

Desert Speed

Perhaps nothing that is alive and goes upon four feet can equal the extraordinary speed of which the desert antelope is capable. Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews in his recent book "Across Mongolian Plains" tells how while crossing the plains in an automobile he discovered a large herd of the animals.

Our rifles were out in an instant, he writes, and Coltman put on more speed. As the car leaped forward the antelope, which were five or six hundred yards away, ranged themselves in single file and strung out across the plain. We left the road at once and headed diagonally toward them. For some strange reason when a horse or a car runs parallel with a herd of antelopes the animals will swing in a complete semicircle and cross in front of it.

I shall never forget the sight of those magnificent animals streaming across the desert. Their bodies seemed to skim the earth! I was shouting in excitement, but Coltman said:

"They're not running yet. Wait till we begin to shoot."

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the speedometer marking thirty-five miles, for we were making a poor showing. Then the long column bent gradually in our direction. Our speed increased to forty miles, and the car began to gain, for the antelopes were running almost across our course.

They were about two hundred yards away when Coltman shut off the gas and jammed on both brakes, but before the car had stopped they had gained another hundred yards. I leaped over a pile of bedding and came into action with the highpower rifle as soon as my feet were on the ground. Coltman's rifle was already spitting fire from the front seat, and at his second shot an antelope dropped like lead. My first two bullets struck the dirt far behind the rearmost animal, but the third caught a full-grown female in the side, and she plunged forward into the grass.

I realized now what Coltman had meant when he said that the antelopes had not begun to run. At the first shot every animal in the herd seemed to flatten itself. They did not run—

they flew across the ground and their legs showed only as a blur. The one I killed was four hundred yards away, and I had aimed four feet ahead when I pulled the trigger. They could not have been traveling at less than fifty-five or sixty miles an hour, for they were running in a semicircle round the car, while we were moving at forty miles an hour in a straight line.

Dancing Ads

By Emerson Romero

The Lambertons, Charlotte and Charles, are two of the greatest advertisements the deaf have today. They travel over all the country and besides giving remarkable exhibitions of dancing, they are extremely popular socially. And another thing not many deaf people know is this: Whenever they join a new show, they teach the hearing members of the troupe the sign language and manual alphabet. Isn't that something?

They danced as a team for twenty-seven straight weeks at the celebrated Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway, which is longer than many hearing performers have done. That is why they are advertised as "Hollywood's Sensational Dancing Couple." Their name was in electric lights of the marquee of the Hollywood.

At this writing they are filling a month's engagement at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

They are truly two of the greatest walking ads, or rather, dancing ads, the deaf have today.

From the balmy South comes this information via the Louisiana State *Pelican*.

"WHEREAS, The National Association of the Deaf is the greatest welfare organization by and for the deaf, and

WHEREAS, The aims of the National Association of the Deaf are in accord with the aims of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf, namely the betterment of the social conditions among the deaf, the promotion of proper knowledge of the deaf world and the preservation of the sign-language, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Association of the Deaf, an affiliate of the National Association of the Deaf, offers heartfelt thanks for the untiring efforts of the parent body to extend assistance to the deaf of Louisiana and the nation.

H. J. SOLAND, JR., President
H. MOORE JONES, Chairman
ALAN B. CRAMMATTIE
LILLIAN M. GAENENIE

Another Viewpoint

We are growing wearisome of the constant untruths in advertising. For instance: The Lambertons—brother and sister dancing team. All honest glory to them! But when they are advertising as the only deaf dancers we are forced to groan. Fact is the boy of the team is hard of hearing (we hardly know the girl) for we witnessed his using an earphone and fully understanding what was said, and, without looking at the speaker's lips. They are advertised as "Hollywood's Sensational Dancing Team," when as a matter of fact they have not yet appeared here as a team. But, then perhaps, it is a case of "prophets without honor in their own country." Yet, we honestly believe it would be for the best if the truth were told about their ability to hear music instead of trying to add mystery to it all by that old "feeling through one's feet," etc., gag.—*Referee in the Broadcaster*.

Charles and Charlotte Lamberton celebrated deaf dancing team, are in Toronto for a three-weeks' dancing engagement at the King Edward Hotel. Quite a number of deaf people paid social calls on them and reported them to be a splendid company. Charlotte is becoming a polished signmaker and both had a grand write-up in the *Star*.—D. M. J. Toronto correspondent.

The tragedy is that so many have ambition and few have ability.

Gallaudet College

Another defeat was handed to the Gallaudet soccerites on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8th, when the University of Maryland team journeyed to Hotchkiss Field to meet the Blues. The final score was 2-0, but that in itself does not tell the story. The Marylanders had a tough job of getting even two goals regardless of their experience, and the game was a tooth and nail battle from start to finish, see-sawing from one end of the field to the other.

The University's first score came late in the first quarter when Joyce booted in a lucky kick after a lengthy melee in front of the Blue's goal. The second score resulted under almost the same circumstances, with Pussey accounting for the goal.

Maryland did not outplay the Blues, they merely outpointed them, and with a little more experience, plus the fight they showed Tuesday, the Blues should be able to avenge this defeat on November 29th when they again meet the University on the latter's field.

Milan Mrkobrad was again outstanding on the defensive, while Gallaudet's midget forward, Jack Blindt, was a buzzing spark-plug on the offensive.

This was the first game attended by the Co-eds, and perhaps this fact accounts for the spirit displayed by the team.

One of the best movie programs in years was presented in Chapel Hall by the Movie Club on Friday evening, November 11. The program consisted of several shorts and comedies, including Harry Langdon, America's mirth-maker of the not-so-long-ago, and an entertaining feature, "Captain Fly-by-Night," a story of the early Spanish days in California.

In observance of the newly passed proposal to make Armistice Day a legal holiday, all classes were excused Friday, giving the students a chance to prepare for the Junior Prom, which was held Saturday evening in Old Jim. The Prom, an innovation on the part of the Class of 1940, was well attended, and from all indications was one of the most enjoyed events of its kind in a long time. Practically all of the student body turned out to make the affair a success, and establish it as a tradition for future Junior classes to carry on.

The decorating scheme was simple but highly effective, portraying autumn in all its heyday of colors, brown, red, yellow, and green. Something new was introduced when the committee decided to put the orchestra shell in the center of the floor instead of at the end of the gym, making the music much easier to follow, and preventing the usual jamming in the center.

A four-piece orchestra provided the dancers with the latest dance hits, and punch was served during intermissions. Another innovation was the use of dance-programs, which turned out to be highly successful in spite of the skepticism of certain parties.

Credit for the success of the evening must be given to the Class of 1940, which co-operated splendidly in aiding the committee made up of Jack Blindt, Earl Jones, Dick Phillips, Frances May, and Marjorie Forehand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Drake and Miss E. Peet were excellent chaperones, and permitted the dance to last until twelve instead of eleven o'clock.

The Young Womens Christian Association of Gallaudet College presented a beautiful program to the student and faculty body Sunday morning, November 13th, with President Rose Fong in charge. Miss Rose Coriale offered the invocation. The hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was impressively rendered in signs by Misses Ola Benoit, Verna Thompson and Catherine Marshall. Miss Elizabeth Hansey, general-secretary of the Young Womens Christian Association of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker. The theme of her talk was the history of the Association and of

the work being done by it for the betterment of youth. She deplored the conditions that exist in the world today—a house divided against itself. "Our work," she said, "is to make all nations one."

The members of the Y. W. C. A. presented the speaker with a bouquet of chrysanthemums at the end of the program.

The Monarch of Coast Range

By Alvah Montrose

The story was told me by Katie's father, up in the Coast Range mountains of northern California. The thing happened when the Niagara placermine was not nearly so large a wound in the earth's surface as at present, although even at that time an area of two or three acres of the gold-bearing gravel had been washed clean to the bedrock. Katie Lamon, too, was but eleven or twelve years of age at that time, whereas she is now a young woman—a most agreeable vision as I recall her. She modestly admitted that which her father had related of her, although she intimated that he was prone, she thought, to "brag her up" overmuch.

Jack Lamon's mine, the Niagara, lay in Red Basin, on the Trinity River, away over west of Mount Shasta. The Trinity and its tributaries were almost the only streams of water in California exempt from the state law prohibiting gravel-mining, since there was little agriculture along those streams that might suffer from deposits of debris.

Lamon's mine lay in a broad depression at the mouth of a little valley that opened westward on the river. Eastward rose the foot-hills, pine-covered and swinging upward in waves that seemed to break in green froth against the central heights of the Trinity range.

Up in the range lived a famous grizzly bear, huge of body, powerful of limb, cunning of wit and savage of mind. The finesse and bravery of man had never been able to effect the capture or extermination of this mighty brute. He had received a bullet now and then, which he apparently did not mind much; and numerous traps and deadfalls had been cunningly arranged for him, each of which he ignored.

Jack Lamon himself had had an experience with the Monarch—as he was called—that left the miner satisfied that the conquest was not for him. One autumn he visited the main mountain of the range, grimly conceiving that he would not return to the valley without the Monarch's pelt. But he did. In order that he might hunt the grizzly through several days, and at the same time sleep safely at night, he built himself a tiny cabin, setting it solidly between two pine-trees.

The very first night that he slept in it he was rudely awakened by old Monarch tearing it to pieces with his Herculean paws. Lamon escaped down the mountainside with his life as by a miracle. He did go back afterward and fetch away his rifle, but he frankly confessed that he wanted no more of this testy lord of the cloudlands.

The animal came finally, in a sense, to be a kind of incarnate superstition. When he came down to the valley, as he did frequently, and helped himself to a colt or calf or hog, the owner of the victim usually felt constrained to let him go his way in peace. It was not definitely known that the Monarch had ever taken a human life, but there had been broken bones and hairbreadth escapes sufficient to inspire the general mind with both caution and fear.

Katie Lamon's adventure with the grizzly fell in the month of June. The Niagara mine drew its supply of water from a reservoir situated on a hillside a half-mile or more from the excavation. From this reservoir a ten-inch iron pipe led down into the excavation, connecting there with what is known in placer-mining parlance as a hydrau-

lic giant. This contrivance was, in point of fact, simply a gigantic nozzle revolving on a swivel, although it had much the appearance of a big brass cannon.

The Lamon home stood in a young orchard at the foot of a hill a little toward the south. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lamon, Katie, and a boy brother, four years of age. The two children came very frequently down into the mine, where they played "building house" with the small, clean boulders, or gathering gold-dust in fancied "clean-ups."

It was a very interesting place, for there they could watch, when their father was "washing," the long, slightly arched stream of water whistling and glittering from the vent of the giant, and boring into the bank perhaps a hundred feet away. The impact of the hurtling rope of water, tearing the soil into a writhing foam of upflung reddish suds, was very alluring to the eye; people were prone to watch it with something of the fascination with which one watches fire.

Late in the afternoon of the day of Katie's adventure, Jack Lamon went up to the reservoir to repair the flood-gate, expecting to return to the mine in an hour or so. Katie and little Jack were playing in the mine, and upon their father's return would go home with him to supper. While repairing the gate, Lamon had to allow the water to stand in the main, which, as events proved, was fortunate.

It was near sundown, and Katie was playing with her dolls in a mimic house, the rooms of which she had marked out by rows of white gravel in a dry spot not far from the hydraulic giant. Little Jack was digging for gold in the seams of the bed-rock, over near the sluice, which stretched down through the excavation to the river. Little Jack was quiet and absorbed, but Katie was singing softly as she rocked one of her "children" to sleep. Suddenly she heard a peculiar sound, a kind of guttural "snoof," and looking up quickly, saw the king of the range standing at the edge of the eastern bank.

The great bear had his moist nose thrust toward them, and was sniffing the air and swaying his huge head from side to side. Evidently the hydraulic giant and the wide excavation and the two children on the bed-rock constituted a thing that interested him. Obviously he was beginning to debate the best means of getting down into the mine to investigate. There were very few things in the world of which the Monarch was afraid.

Katie's brown eyes grew wide with terror. For a moment she seemed to shrivel up, unable to utter a sound; then she screamed. Almost at the same instant the twelve foot bank, hollowed out underneath by the stream from the giant, gave way beneath the heavy brute; and in a cloud of gravel and dirt he rolled down into the mine!

The Monarch got up from the smother of stuff with a snarling growl, and shook his enormous frame in angry disgust. Katie leaped to her feet, and shrieking wildly, ran toward a flight of wooden steps that climbed from the mine at the south. She was almost upon the steps, flying in a kind of insanity of terror, when a scream from Little Jack reached her ears.

She turned like a flash. The boy started to follow her; but half-blind with panic, and looking back over his shoulder at the monster, he had collided with a rick of boulders and fallen headlong. He seemed stunned by the shock or possibly he had fainted from sheer terror, for he lay quite still, a tiny, crumpled heap of blue gingham and tangled curls. Growling, the grizzly took three or four long strides, and was upon the child.

Doubtless the fact that Jack was unconscious saved him from being killed instantly by a blow from the bear's paw. Old Monarch himself seemed nonplussed for the moment by the lack of resistance in the warm little body before him. Twice he turned the child over with his paws, sniffing at him and grunting; then he deliberately opened his great mouth

and took little Jack up as a cat might lift a very small kitten.

For a moment the big grizzly reared up on his haunches and ran his bright little eyes about the enclosing banks of the excavation. The mine opened clear upon the river, but that was in the opposite direction from the animal's home; besides, he was not looking for a bath. He saw the flight of wooden steps, and dropping on all fours, turned toward them. But he never reached them.

At the instant of Jack's fall Katie rushed toward him, her face dead white, every nerve in her delicate body thrilling with anger and dismay. She had cared for Jack in large part since his birth, and now her blood boiled with something of the terror and fury of the mother who sees her offspring's life in peril. She flew straight at the grizzly, screaming fiercely; but the old king, busily nosing the child's body about, gave her scant attention.

Hardly had the forest lord taken little Jack in his mouth before Katie was at the breech of the hydraulic giant. She threw the release lever over with her foot and laying hold of the guide-handle, turned the brass muzzle of the long tube toward the bear. Balanced on its revolving socket, the water cannon could be aimed by a child; the difficult thing was to hold it steady while the stream rushed from it.

Katie set her feet wide apart and held hard to the breech of the tube as the water shot hissing from its mouth. The grizzly had not taken ten steps toward the stairs when the plunging stream struck him in the side. In all his fights with man and beast he had never received such a crushing blow.

Little Jack was flung from his mouth some distance away, and the bear turned three times over and landed against the bank. The force that had struck him was sufficient for the uprooting of trees and the tumbling of large boulders out of their beds. Great as was the bear's weight and strength, he was swept before it like a bundle of old clothes.

He got up mad with terror, as for an instant the stream went wide of him; the next moment Katie got the aim again, and the ripping column of water plunged into the Monarch's mouth and breast, crumpling him backward in a roaring heap.

Over and over he rolled in a boiling suds of gravel and red water; then again Katie missed him, and the mighty brute scrambled up, and, strangling and sputtering, made wildly for the opening toward the river. Screaming in ecstasy, Katie followed the foe with the stream, rolling the bear over twice before he plunged into the river. When the mountain king had landed on the western shore, he turned once, shook his hairy form and wrinkled his nose with an expression of infinite disgust, then trotted soggily up a hill and disappeared in the woods.

When Jack Lamon came down into the mine a few minutes later he found Katie lying in a faint by the giant. Little Jack was standing by her, frightened and sobbing. Lamon, in great anxiety, took the children home, and when Katie had recovered consciousness she told him her story. In the Lamon home you may be sure there was immeasurable gratitude that night.

Old Monarch never came down to the Red Basin after that; to be shot with water from a cannon was so new and terrifying an experience that, evidently, the bear felt it wise thereafter to avoid both children and placer-mines.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held the first and third Friday of each month. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials first and third Sunday evenings.

Industry Steps In

By Bernard S. Coleman

If we focus the spotlight of retrospection on public health progress since the turn of the century we find that thirty years, approximately one-half of the ordinary person's lifetime, have elapsed since the advent of the organized fight against tuberculosis. The struggle has been dramatic with all the attending excitement, encouragement, optimism, exhilaration of groups, agencies and individuals participating in it.

Many gains have been made. Tuberculosis is being routed rapidly from its strongholds, dropping from its position of prime importance as the leading cause of death during the decade, but it still takes its greatest toll among young men and women between the ages of 15 and 45 at a time when they are supposed to be of greatest service and usefulness to themselves, their families, and to the community. Within these age limits tuberculosis occupies first place as a cause of death, and is therefore basically a problem of the working man and woman.

Tuberculosis may be termed a disease of industry. It is the outstanding chronic disease of industrial workers. It strikes people when they are in the period of their greatest industrial productivity. How is industrial management meeting the challenge and what is it doing to maintain the health of its workers with special reference to this communicable disease?

Since the passage of the first state compensation law in 1911, industrial medical services have been established in thousands of plants throughout the country to provide for the health of the industrial worker.

Enlightened management has found that there are economic and human values in maintaining the worker's health, not only from the standpoint of increased efficiency, reduction in the time lost on account of illnesses, a more contented and happier working force, but also that the preventive and curative phases of industrial medical services bring return in dividends many times above the cost of these benefits.

Modern industrial management provides physical examinations of applicants for employment, periodic health examinations of employees, efficient care of all industrial injuries and occupational diseases, first-aid and advice for employees suffering from non-industrial injuries and illnesses while on duty. It provides medical and engineering supervision of plant sanitation and of all industrial health measures for employees.

The American College of Surgeons has surveyed more than 1,600 industrial establishments representing approximately 5,500,000 employees and has approved over 50 per cent of these organizations as having met the minimum standards for medical service in industry adopted by the college. This number, although seemingly large, is small when we consider that there are approximately 50,000,000 persons in gainful employment in the United States, 15,000,000 of whom are employed in industries many which are associated health hazards.

But with an increasing interest on the part of the United States Public Health Service and the state departments of health, to which money is being made available from Social Security Funds for industrial health activities and studies which show more and more conclusively the advantages of direct industrial medical service to industry and labor, an era of even greater expansion is anticipated during the ensuing years.

Industrial plants are using modern methods recommended by the National Tuberculosis Association in finding cases of this disease, especially the early cases which present no outward symptoms, and which may be detected by the use of the fluoroscope or the X-ray. The examination of applicants for employment is discovering many of these cases. Further examinations at stated intervals during the course of employ-

ment, frequency depending upon the nature of the work, are made to determine the health of the worker as time proceeds and to watch the effect of the employment on the worker with special reference to possible occupational hazards.

Many industries provide rest homes or employees for given periods when their health seems to be failing and a comparatively short stay in the country under suitable conditions may effect physical restoration and prevent more serious consequences. Also, some industries maintain sanatoriums to which employees who break down with tuberculosis are sent for cure and arrestment of the disease. Wherever possible the employee's job is waiting for him upon his return from the sanatorium as an arrested case and with certification that he physically able to resume work.

Modern industrial management is taking a humane attitude in helping along the ardent campaign against tuberculosis. This is being done through modern methods for the elimination of fatigue, for proper ventilation and other safeguards for adequate plant sanitation. Also, medical control of the worker's health by means of pre-employment and subsequent periodic medical examinations, constant X-raying of workers exposed to harmful dusts and fumes, immediate hospital or home care for the employee showing evidence of tuberculosis and assurance of some economic security for the family while the head of the family is away curing.

When the situation is such that employees in small industries can have available to them industrial medical services comparable to the larger industrial and mercantile establishments we can look forward to routing tuberculosis from one of its last strongholds the industrial wage-earning groups. This can be accomplished. But it will require the cooperation of all agencies interested in industrial health as a tuberculosis problem.

The definite need for finding the early case tuberculosis among young men and women is demonstrated by the occurrence of so many cases during adult years.

Industry and the community will rise to the occasion and not wait until the person has become ill, but will seek him out before illness and manifest disease set in. Enlightenment and education of employee and employer will bring this about. The National, state and local tuberculosis associations supported by the sale of Christmas Seals aim to provide for the dissemination of this basic information and encourage the development and use of modern methods for the control of tuberculosis among industrial wage-earners.

Do We Need a Special W. p. A. Project?

The expenditure of millions of dollars on new "projects" under sponsorship of municipal, State and Federal agencies obviously should be beneficial to the deaf as a whole—that is, where we are eligible and qualified.

Still, the claim has repeatedly been advanced that a "special project" ought to be created, one designed to afford employment to the deaf exclusively. We emphatically disagree. Such legislation would be similar to that chimerical "Dunn-McNary Plan" which we opposed several years ago. It would but serve to set the deaf as a class apart, whereas we have always contended that we are able to engage in any kind of trade or profession where the sense of hearing is not the prime requisite.

It is precisely this situation which renders our economic position so difficult. Disdaining charity and not desiring to be termed as an industrial class apart, we are simply up against it whenever our deafness is revealed to an unthinking or prejudiced employer.

The remedy? Educate those in authority concerning our true status. Educate! Educate! Therein our salvation lies.—N. A. D. Bulletin.

FOOTBALL

New York School for Deaf

vs

Children's Village

Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 2:15 p.m.

Game to be played at Alexander Hamilton H. S. Field, Elmsford, N. Y.

Last Game of Season For The Golden Tornado

Admission Free

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

KNOLLWOOD ROAD, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Enclosed find..... Dollars for subscription to the JOURNAL for

(SIX MONTHS)
(ONE YEAR)

to begin

NAME

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City and State

Printed every Thursday

\$2.00 a year

\$1.00 for six months



Christmas Seals

protect your home and family from tuberculosis

BUY them from your local tuberculosis association
USE them on your Holiday letters and packages

The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations in the United States

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

The "Lit" meet at the Union League rooms on Sunday, November 6th, was well attended. Besides the usual movie show and speakers on various topics, afterwards a contest in short stories and the joke contest, at this meeting the popular deaf magician, Mr. Frisbie, whose stage name is Miaco, for half an hour, entertained all. At the next "Lit" meeting, on Sunday, December 4th, there will be something new. See adv. elsewhere in this JOURNAL.

Messrs. Max Lubin and Anthony Capelle were under the weather last week, but both are about again as usual.

Mr. Malcolm Baxter, the brother of Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, who had been in ill health for some time, passed away recently. He was quite well known to many of the deaf.

Richard Diamond, after spending the summer and fall in the city, left on Wednesday, November 16th, for Hollywood, Fla. For a fortnight he expects to idle away the time in pleasure at that winter resort. Fishing, he says, will be part of the sport and if he is lucky may express some of his catches to ye scribe. Beginning on the third of December, he will start in at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, where he has been employed during the winter for several years past.

Not a Question of Money

There are many strange ideas of business. The young woman whose application is recorded in the Kansas City Times may have been a sister of the wife who applied for admission to the New York Medical College on the plea that she wanted to do something to occupy her spare moments.

"This morning a young lady came in here," said the man in charge of the book department of a large store, "and asked for a position to sell books. I explained I had nothing to give her and then I said, pleasantly, 'I'm awfully sorry.'"

"Oh," she said, turning to go, "you needn't be sorry. I really don't need the money. I simply wanted to work here so I could read the books."

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday, of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn.



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

SKIT NIGHT

Auspices Literary Committee

Emerson Romero, Guest Chairman

Sunday, December 4, 1938

8:15 P.M.

SKITS
SPEAKERS
MOVIES

Admission, 25 Cents

Jim Quinn, John Funk, Max Lubin
Committee

An Established Reputation

A deputy sheriff and chief of police of a Rhode Island city, known in his lifetime as a man whose word could always be taken, once gave a whimsical demonstration of his straightforwardness. One day according to a writer in the Boston Herald, a grocer went to him for information about a certain Joe White, who had applied for credit at his store.

"Good morning, sheriff!"

"Morning!"

"Do you know Joe White?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Putty fair."

"Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing, and acquitted both times."

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (1 R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LITERARY NIGHT

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

In honor of

Abbe De l'Epee

Benefactor of the Deaf

Sunday, Nov 20, 1938

8:15 P.M.

St. Francis Xavier Theatre

42 West 16th Street

SPEAKERS

Rev. Father Stephen Landherr, C.C.S.R.

Franz Ascher Joseph Knopp

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero (A skit)

Herbert Carroll John M. O'Donnell

Ione Dibble, (A ballad)

Debate.—Should a bachelor enter a loveless marriage?

Admission 25 Cents

Movies and new games

Bring your friends

CHRISTMAS FROLIC

Under auspices of

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

To be held in the social hall of

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

308—316 West 46th Street

New York City

Friday, December 23, 1938

8 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Including fruit and candies

Free to children under age of 12

F. Riecke, Chairman; P. Topfer, E. Berg, Mrs. J. Kriegshaber, B. Ericson and J. Breden.

Interstate Basketball League—Second Annual Tourney

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

Organized 1902—Incorporated 1913

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

30 West 16th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, December 3, 1938

At 8:15 o'clock

BRONX UNITY vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB

HEBREW ASSN. OF THE DEAF vs. EPHPHETA

Admission,

50 Cents

Benefit of Father Purtell's Good Work

Refreshments on sale in cafeteria

Door prizes

To reach the Gym.—Take 7th Ave. train to 14th Street. Independent Subway to 14th Street. B. M. T. to Union Square.

DON'T BE BASHFUL

When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains, N. Y., or local correspondents.



DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance